CONDUCTOR MORSING'S STORY.

Why Is Matrimony So Otten Shunged

by American Young Men?

Financial, Sentimental, Soild and Imaginary Reasons Alleged.

Young Women Cite Many Instances Where " Barkis Is Willin '."

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Cannot Conscientiously Marry.

Do young men besitate to marry 7. It is to be hoped so. The question assumes it, but, as applied to the majority, facts disprove it, as witness the separations, crimes, divorces and the whole train of domestic misery with which the world is filled.

As applied to the minority, why should they not hesitate before taking the most important step in their lives? It is evidence that they set a high and conscientious esthat they set a high and conscioutious estimate upon the sacredness and solemnity of the act, and of such are they whom every true woman should choose, if happily she is called upon to dispet the hesitation.

Of the thousands of reasons which as many men may have, no general or comprehensive one can be given office than the above, which does not descend below the plane upon which they whom we think of as "young men"—in the true sense—live, think and act. Hence, the answer.

Because they realize the object and aim of human life, recognizing their own place in its economy, and are concientiously striving to perform their duty towards God and man, with happiness here and

It Is Young Women's Fault,

To the Editor:

Blame the parents of young ladies for the hemselves, for young men not marrying. The young lady of to-day is not what she vas a century ago. Then she was fitted to be an honest man's wife; now she is fitted be an honest man's wife; now she is fitted for "society." Then she was frank and ser-nons with the young man; now she sinies and deceives him. Then her father said, "you are strong and willing to work, take her with our blessing"; now he says that his daughter is fit to be the wife of a king.

And yet those qualities so essential in a wife and her duties are to be found in the blacksmith's daughter of a century ago, and seldom in the banker's daughter of to-day. The sensible young man knows this, and The sensible young man knows this, and though he seeks the accomplished sceit lady he is loath to make her his wife. In fact, this is the reason make her in the state which you way young men don't marry.

1 am only nineteen, but I am married and happy, my father putting no stumbling block but good advice in my way.

ELLA.

Ought Not to Wed Too Young.

Young men wish to possess in freedom the first years of their manhood, and no one can blame them. Hitherto they have been under control, and having attained their freedom they naturally wish to enjoy it. Young women must learn patience if they

would become good wives and mothers. As it is, too many early marriages take place.

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Girls are mothers before they have learned to take care of themselves. Youths are fathers ere they understand the responsibilities. The sight is putable, and the consequences aften duastrons.

Young men wish to see and know a little of the world before they marry, and it is well that they should do so, for they will need the experience. In the present state of society this experience is absolutely necessary to them. I think that young men who, forgetting their own coarser luxuries, accuse young women of extravagance in drass, and plead this as an excuse for remaining single, are neither manly nor generous enough to make good husbands, and young women are well rid of them.

Alice. ALICE.

Not Enough to Go Round.

has been instrumental to the single.

It is the over-anxious class of girls that are not married. A young man will not fail in love with one of that class; he will find himself unconsciously drawn to the quiet, demure girl, who, even if it is her aim to be married, knows enough, or has wits enough to keep it to herself. Girls with practical common sense are the girls sought after.

"JIM THE PENMAN."

Bachelordom Is Abnormal. To the Editor:

Bachelors do not "prefer" celibacy. It is greatly a matter of circumstances.

It is natural, it is conventional, it is decent that every healthy man should marry,

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be he rich or poor, plain or good looking. AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS, PRETEXTS FOR LAUGHTER. THE PICKET SAVED HIS LIFE. charming or the opposite. So it ther do not, we must look into their life-history for the reason of their collision. A bachelor is an unlicality excremence on the rair face of society. The character in question does not belong to society properly. An unmarried, unmarriageable man never does. There are, of conrec, occasional bachelors who make themselves agreeable by catering to the constant social craving for entertainment; but a civil social craving for entertainment; but a civil social oraving the regrets it, but he cannot control his fare. Lixebyable.

Poverty No Real Obstacle.

Young men do not have the divine idea of her must win a fortune first. This is all wrong and should be dis-

efforts.

The idea that simple poverty should prevent marriage is of the earth earthy. God created woman to be man's helpmate, and who needs or deserves a helpmate more than the honestyoung man struggling to rise in the world?

Waiting for His Ideal.

My reason for not becoming a benedict is ecause I cannot find my ideal girl. I am seeking one who prefers a clean heart to a fine dress; one who can be as kind, tender and loving in her own home as she would wish to appear before strangers. One whose pleasure is found in pleasing others; who makes the happiness of her loved ones her happiness, their troubles her troubles; a girl whose everyday life makes the world a better world to live in; whose cheerful disposition and ladylike manuers are natural, not forced—in fact, a girl who considers that she is in this world for the good of her fellow-beings. and loving in her own home as she would ellow-beings.
Until I meet this young lady I will remain
Bill Bill Bill.

FIGHTING OFF THE RABIES.

Dr. Gibier's Seven Little Patients Unconscious of Their Danger.

Nobody would ever have suspected that false ideas which they instill into their ter, were patients at the Pasteur Institute heads, and not so much the young ladies in this city, where they are being treated for

Yet such is the fact.
They arrived in this city early yesterday forning from St. Joseph, a little town in Champaign County, Illinois, in charge of under the treatment of Dr. Gibier, assistant of the famous Dr. Pasteur, of Paris, at his institute, 178 West Tenth street.

They were playing together in the same way in the streets of St. Joseph, with a number of other children, a week ago Sunday afternoon, when they were attacked by a

to New York for treatment were bitten. Their names are Marshall Gallion, twelve years old, who was bitten in the left hand; Orie Shreeve, eleven, on the left wrist and hand; William and James McCullom, nine hand; William and James McCullom, nine and seven respectively, bitten on the arms: Charles Estes Hardy, eleven, and Floyd, nis little four-year-old brother, on the right hand and arms, and Thurlow S. Hart, nine, in the inttle finger of the right hand.

The dog was a three-months-old mongrel puppy, which was captured and died two days afterwards with every symptom of the rables.

The children were taken to Dr. Purcell, The children were taken to Dr. Furcell, a local physician, who cauterized the wounds, but after the dog died he decided that they should be sent at once to New York to be placed under the Pasteur treatment.

He telegraphed to Dr. Gibier, who immediately sent word back that he would treat the children without regard to the means of their parents, for no patients, however poor they may be, are ever refused by the good doctor.

James McCullom, the father of two of the bitten boys, and James Gallion, the father

James McCullom, the lather of two of the bitten boys, and James Gallion, the father of another, with Miss Morton Mead, an aunt of one of them, came on with the little company, and they have secured board for the party at 251 West Fourteenth street for the two weeks that it will be necessary for them

stay here. The children received their first inocula-

thre.

When the reporter of The Evening World was introduced to them they all crowded around and were caper to show him their bites. The small, sunburned arms were bared and the marks of the mail puppy's teeth were pointed out with a great deal of enthusiasm. Dr. Gibier says that the cases are only or-

morning fire destroyed the extensive hotel and stables belonging to Mr. Lantz. The flames then ignited a bottle factory. This was destroyed. Four of the barns and buildings were also burned down. Four borses and other contents of the buildings were burned up. The loss is about \$12,000.

Instant Death for Three. DENVER, Col., June 1. -At Gurry & O'Brien's rock quarry, near Castle Rock, a cave-

The Interesting Gossip of the Chance for Disappointed Oarsmen Mirthful Pickings from the Great Bennie's Arm Was Torn Out, but

Theatrical World.

The Success of "Beau Brummel" Medals for Members of the New Changes Richard Mansfield's Plans,

couraged. Many a poor young man would find in a loving, cheerful, sensible wife just the anchor and incentive to enable him to win fortone and position, and how much they would enjoy the success of their united.

The wind man desired in the Market of the crews which participated in the Harlem and Passale regattas will keep right on the child, who is anything but a meek little training for this regatta. father. "

Miss Linda Dietz is at present in the counthat Miss Dietz may appear in a play by Charles Coots, in which she made a great hit at St. Paul. Miss Dietz, it will be re-

that larger minstrel companies do not in- next saturday.

R. Haddon Chambers, the author of Captain Swift," is coming over here. Mr. Chambers has made a good deal of money out of this country already. He will probably declare, as he touches terra firma, that he loves America and the dear Americans and is glad to be here.

Richard Mansfield thought of going to Europe in July, but the success of "Beau

s concerned. Neil Burgess closed his season at the Union Nobody would ever have suspected that the seven sturdy, bright-faced, brown-legged and barefooted little fellows who were playing on the sidewalk on Fourteenth street, near Eighth avenue, this morning in the hot sunshine, and attracting the attention of every passer-by with their merry laughter, were patients at the Pasteur Institute in this city, where they are being treated for that dreaded disease, hydrophobis.

Yet such is the fact.

They arrived in this sity carly variently. the company that will be engaged by Charles Jefferson to play 'The County Fair' on the road. Mr. Burgers will have the right to approve or disapprove.

Miss Louise 11.

Miss Louise Sylvester thinks of starring next season in "A Mountain Pink." in which he has already soubretted. She will try and secure a number of weeks in and around New York.

"His Natural Life" is to have a four weeks summer season, beginning June 12. Jules Kusel is to manage and play a part in it. Inigo Tyreli and Charles Hagar are to appear in it.

Work has already been begun upon Herrmann's new theatre, that is to replace Dockstader's. It is to be utterly corgeous, with tapestried seats, and decorations that make the word expensive look insignificant. The Professor has already purchased \$1,000 worth of rugs to throw picturesquely around. It is quite likely that Herrmann himself will open the new house.

Now is the time to hear the soubrettes and ingenues talking of "Summering." Top flats in I fenth avenue, from which glimpses of the Hudson can be caught, loom forth as "my country pisce. Boniview-on-the-Hudson." and the crowded east-side dwellings are construed into glades and groves. To see one of the Broadway soubrettes shaking her pendent curls in pure childish giee, and prattling girl shly about the perfectly delightful time she is going to have, is a positive treat.

FERDINAND MUNCH DEAD.

The Well-Known Brewer Succumbs to the Effects of La Grippe. Ferdinand Munch, one of the best-known

tion of the virus resterday afternoon, and to-day at 2 o clock they all went over to the Pastour Institute to receive a second treatment. This will be continued for fifteen days, the virus nest on each successive day being a degree more powerful.

There was a good deal of crying and howing at the seance vesterday, the boys being at noon paralysis set in and he became The Edwir:

Young men do marry. There are as many marriages contracted to-day as there ever were. That all zirls can marry is out of the question, when statistics say there are eight females to every male, and Utah is only a small place.

The plaintive cry. "Why don't the young men marry?" comes evidently from girls, whose ill-concealed anxiety to be married has been instrumental in keeping them single.

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JOY AT THE ENEMY'S PYRE. Columbia "Sophs" Elaborate Cere- A Texas Minister to Act Six Days

monials at the Burning of Legendre.

A Choice Expressed. Juliet-O Romeo, Romeo; wherefore art

thou Romeo ?
Remeo (a little under malt influence)-

Don't blame me, madam. I'd ruther have been Hamlet, The Best He Could Do. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

to Redeem Themselves.

York Athlette Club,

Miss Jeffreys Lewis has not yet decided | The Long Island Begatta will be the next Young men do not have the divine idea of upon her plans for next season. She may aquatic event to claim the attention of the marriage. They regard wives as expensive go to California and she may possibly visit carsmen hereabouts. Those crews which insuries rather than helpmates, and think Englat d to see her mother, who lives abroad. fared ill in the starting last Friday on the Miss Lewis's husband, Harry Mainhall, is Emure course hope to redeem their hard now with Miss Mande Granger, and Miss luck over the Long Island course. Most of

The New York Athletic Club has put up replies. "Harry Mainhall, Jr., mother's dearest boy," and he invariably declares that he is going to be "an actor like the three members who score the largest that he is going to be "an actor like". number of points during the present athletic season.

try tending an aged mother. It is possible has sent out its invitations to rival clubs to The Athletic Club of the Schnelkill Navy compete in its fifth annual field meeting. he wags it. which will be held June 14 at the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, Goldmedals The Best Lie He Could Think Of, probably saved Bennie's life. membered, was for years with Mrs. Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and had she been in the city when the Kendal, and silver to second in each went. In the tug-of-war each man of the winning team will receive a gold medal. The following are the events: 100, 220, 440, half-mile and mile rune, 220 and 120 yard hurdles, mile walk, one and the beyele races, running high responsible to the tug-of-war, the latter limited to 650 pounds. All are handlesp that larger ministel companies do not in-

The big tournament of the New York Lawn-Tennis Club commences to-day, and will continue every day this week.

St. Austin's School, which put such a good football eleven into the field last Fail, will hold its annual field meeting to morrow at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club. They commence at 2.30 r. m.

The Harvard and Yalo crows have settled down to their final month of practice before their great race occurs. The Yale race with the Atalanta eight was a reveistion to the Harvard crew, but they have pluchily gone to work as they have not for years to get into trim to meet the doughty Yalensians. The Yale men will back their crew heavily and will have to concede big odds.

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Fred ft. Wightman, secretary of the Dauntless Boat Club, writes as follows concerning his trip West, dating from Chicago:

Have visited all the hoat-houses out here and ind them very small poratoes compared to those of the Harlem River. The Farraguts, however, must be excepted. They have a very elegant place, but theirs is more of a social than a rowing club, None of the rowing clubs does any rowing to speak of, and their only real sport is baseball carried on in a haif-fashioned way. I attended the games of the Pulman Athlette Club, which were quite fair. The six-oared gig race between the Pulman and frequois boat clubs was won by the latter. Among the crew of the Irozuois was J. R. Curran, who won the light-weight wrestling of the A. A. U. championship in 1889, and John Corbett, who has held the single-scull championship on several occasions.

HERE'S A REMARKABLE TALE.

A Strange Caving-In Reported at an Ohio Man's Back Yard. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA. June 2 .- A Springfield Ohio, correspondent telegraphs this re-markable story to the Times: "At a late hour Saturday night the family of Christopher Merzel, a German truck

of Christopher Menzel, a German track gardener, living about three miles south of this place, was awakened by the sound of a heavy fall and a subsequent violent trembling of the earth.

"Rushing out of the house in affright they found that a large outbuilding had disappeared, and in the spot where it had stood gaped a cavity fully fifty feet in length and nearly that in breadth. A sound of rushing water tumbling and plunging over rocks and down a precipice was distinctly to be heard, and in approaching the brink of the hole ice cold sgray was to be felt.

"The outbuilding, which had evidently been submerged, had contained, besides any quantity of garden seed, twenty or thirty sacks of oats and nillet, five grown pigs and fourteen young ones, a buggy and track cart, all of which had disappeared before Mr. Menzel reached the spet.

"When morning dayned one of the pigs."

"The stream, as nearly as can be measured, is at least 100 feet wide, although only about twenty feet of its width is visible, and only thirty feet of its length, for it plunges randenly out of sight and is lost in the acceptable below.

The trembling of the earth still continues, and Mr. Menzel has removed his family and goods, fearing that more will cave in. Crowds have visited the spot today, but all approach to it is esteemed so day, but all approach to it is esteemed so asuge the depth of the cavity. Fighteen, hours have elapsed since it was made and there is as yet no diminution apparent in the stream, which is probably fed by some inexhaustible source."

WILL UNITE CHURCH AND STAGE.

and Preach on the Seventh. mony of burning Legendre and the other worthies of their mathematical course.

Invitations to the cremation spirits.

binary ones, and present no special features. It is conventional, it is destinated by the state of the special features. He thinks that he can prevent the disease from developing in any of the children, although eight days have elapsed since they were bitten.

EXCHANGE COLUMN.

A.—How to invest your spare change! Beautiful gold Waltham stemswinding watch, \$2.87.

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Object to having unscrupulous dealers palm off on to the honest workingmen INFERIOR overalls and pants as their (Sweet, Orr & Co.) make. It's downright swindling.

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Crop of Humor.

Susceptible to Drafts.



up."" Because it gives me such a chill when

"I will never go downtown with you ters were at dinner with paps and mamma

exclaimed the hisbani.

There is not a woman that passes us
high up to the cage. In reaching he lost his
but what you turn around and gaze after
high up to the cage. In reaching he lost his

[From Nunery's Weekly.] Critic-That is the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen. It is simply superly, Scene Painter-I am glad you like it. Isn't

Tramp-Madam, I'm weary and discouraged; can I go out in the barn and die ?
Lady of the House-Poor man! I'm sorry
for you. But you'll have to come some
other time. We're going to have a dance
out there to-night.

A False Alarm. Wife (from the other room)-Dear, the house must be on fire. I smell burning cloth.

Husband—Reassure yourself, my dear. It is buly one of the cigars you gave me.

Unmailable Letters, '' Do you believe that marriage is a lottery, Wanamaker?" asked Benjamin Har

rison."
"Largely so. Mr. President."
"Then you must forbid mail facilities to love-letters."

Not So Blamed Funny. [From Texas Siftings.]
Yerger-How is your uncle coming on?

hear he is getting better.

Gilhooly—He is completely cured, my dear boy. He is more active than he was twenty years ago.

'It would be funny if you should die before him; then he would be your heir."

'Oh, no."

'Hiw's that? Wouldn't he be your heir?"

'Yes; but I don't see where there is any fun in that."

Just What She Wanted. I From the Chicago Tribune, 1 Young Lady (at bird store)-Has this par-

rot any accomplishments? rot any accomplishments?

Proprietor—He can speak a little, but he stoo old to learn anything new,
Young Lady 'hesitatingly'—Would he imitate any sounds he might hear, such as a sneeze, or a cough or anything of that kind?

Proprietor—No. The girls were trying the other day to teach him to imitate the sound of a kiss, but he wouldn't do it.
Young Lady—I'll take him.

A Bad Break.

Bookkeeper-I'm sorry to say, sir, that my grandmother is dead.

Boss—That's sad. Is she going to be puried this afternoon?
Bookkeeper—Yes, sir; if it doesn't rain,

A Clouded Existence. (Fram Puck.)
First Cloudlet-Yes; it's a quiet happy

life, floating around up here; but there's one thing that makes me sad.
Second Cloudlet—What's that?
First Cloudlet—To think that when I'm gole? I'm to be mist.

Mrs. Struckovle's Repartee. "I called on those snobs, the Tittletons, this afternoon, and they insulted me," said Mrs. Struckoyle, with marked indignation.

'They said they'd return my call next week.
I told 'em not to trouble themselves I didn't want it back.' A Pertinent Remark.

Mr. Proudfoot-Who's yo' a starin' at,

It Broke His Fall.

Miraculous Escape of a Six-Year-Old Boy.

Little Bennie Pauman, of 273 East Third street, has but one little arm to-day, but he may live to relate an experience more thrilling than often falls to the lot of man to go Bennie is a sweet, round-faced, plump little fellow, not quite six years old. He has great blue eyes and flaxen hair and is as fair

as alabaster.
A self-pitying tear welled up as he said this morning:
"I can't play horsey with little Cousin Oscar to-day, mamma; I have but one

True enough! One white and dimeted "Why do you keep that dog's tail tied arm and chubby hand is in the office of Dr. Julius Friedler, 273 East Third street, It was literally torn from the body of the child yesterday, but that horrible accident

Bennie and his four little brothers and sisagain," said an apparently neglected wife to 'in their apartment on the third floor of 273 her aponse, as they were quietly meandering down the crowded thoroughfare.

East Third street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Bennie arose to give water exclaimed the historia. He clambered upon a chair and reached except the 120-yard hurdles. Entries close next Saturday.

Mulcahy, the single sculier of the Albany Rowing Club, says he would like to row a match race against any member of the Mutual Rowing Club.

Mutual Rowing Club.

It was fully fifty feet to the area pavement below.

Frantically Mr. Bauman ran to the window, just in time to see the little one strike on the area railing below. Beyond this was an open stairway leading to the lasement.

The flying body was given a serk as it touched the railing and then it dropped into the stairway—leaving that little left arm hanging on one of the sharp iron pickets of the railing.

The arm quivered a moment and then fell into the area too.

Then he said: "I wanted a wooden the field.

Then he said: "Uncle chair."

Seeing Dr. Friedler, he asked: "Uncle Julius, where is my hand?

He was fold that it was bandaged to his busy, but litter he seemed to know intuitive. It hat his arm was gone.

He has not lost consciousness since, and Dr. Friedler is conflictent that he will recover. He says that the loss of that little left arm probably saved Benniefrom having his life cover. He says that the loss of that little left arm probably saved Benniefrom having his life crushed out on the basement stair.

Prof. Wright, assisted by Drs. MacDonsid address all mail to 5 Fast 42d st.

Bennie's arm was torn off in such a manner as to leave the ends of bone and miscle protruding three inches. The sleeve of his sailer blonse was forn off, and was still on the severed arm when it was picked up after the accident.

Near Grand Central Depct;

BROADWAY.cert. REOSKLYN, Opposite Academy of Muse.

St. H. HARRY KENNEDY'S THRATEE.

State, opposite Coeper institute.

St. M. J. Ust, J. Ust,

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

American Federation of Labor.

Framers' Union No. 1, of Brooklyn, voted \$100 to the striking framers of Hamburg preservicy.

Charles Essig has been added to the Finance Committee of the National Elecutive Board of the Slow and Carpenters and Framers of the National Elecutive Board of the Slow and Carpenters and Framers of the National Elecutive Board of the Slow and Carpenters and Framers of the Slow and Carpenters and Framers of the Slow and Slow a

Bakers' Union No. 112 procured work last week for twenty-two of its members and 7,500 union labels were sold to bosses. iabels were sold to bosses.

In place of Charies Davis John Hogg has been delegated to the 1; L. U. by Carpenters and Jonners Union No. [44].

The United German Trades adopted a resolution pesterday to punish all members of affiliated unions who pationize grooters selling "scale" breat.

Graham, Lang & Co. are willing to grant all demands of their striking edgar-makers, but refuse to sigh a contract with the Union. The strike continues.

tinues.
Reports from San Francisco to General Secretary
August Dolabar above that the co-operative bakery
established by the Union in that city is a thorough success.

George Mechan is now delegate to the C. L. U. from the Coal Showellers' unions in place of Thomas Doran, who was withdrawn for non-attendance. A carpenters' strike is immissent in Brosklyn today, as the unions of that trade propose to strike on all jobs where the eight-hour rule has not yet been adopted. The National Organization of Bakers has now 100 local unions. The charter having that number was granted on Saturday to a new union at Bridge-port, Comp.

Als and Porter Union No. 1 has indersed the proposition to take part in politics next Fail. Air nembers untilled in their crizent's papers must produce them within two weeks.

Look out for the strike of tin and sheet iron workers to-day. At White's shop, on Adelphi street, Brooklyn, 100 men are out afready because the sight-lour day has been refused them. street, Brookiya, 100 men are out afready because the sight-hour day has been retused them.

Several huilding trades union men have been discharged from the new Park Theatre, Rrooklyn, for demanding double wages for work on Memorial Day. A strike will probably be the consequence.

The Brotherhood of Bollermakers, whose tenth annual Convention will take piece an June 17 at 8st. Lours will describe the right-hour question and a uniform rate of wages.

Several of the striking tailors of Boss Schwartz, in Siegel airest, Ermain, mere arreaint preservely in them. They were released after having given \$200 hall builded.

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For the past three years Mr. Gustave Morsing has been a conductor on the Fourth accounting of the of horse care. He is an intelligent man and is very popular among the employees of the company. He lives at 124 East Not at, in this city.



GUSTAVE MORSING, 124 EAST 83D ST.

In talking with a reporter the other day Con-factor Morning said. "Lind catarrh when I was hild. I can remember when I was a boy I had it

A special committee of the Brooklyn C. L. U. re-corted at y-sterday's meeting that the Nebastian nach Clin of musicians hid played-nir Painters' Union No. 8 #10 below union rates. The pointers' were consumed to rengating musical study rates. sected by but two delegates in the tuture. The union carpenters and framers straik again the "scabe" Hoss Joseph Wagner, of William burg, had employed at a new building certier. Bushwick aronus and McKibben street, last bate day. The strike lasted only five minutes when the scales were discharged.

Painters' Union No. 4 objected to the admis-tion of the Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 2 at yeaterday's meeting of the Brooking C. L. U. sause the variashers work for \$2.50 pc.

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Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7 has asked the carpenters unions to assist them in gaining the ight-hour day. The walking delegate was in structed to proceed against Hoss Michelfelder, who although working for union contractors, request grant one boors to his cabinet-makers. At another they there members were discharged for demanding less hours.

Bricklasor of Union No. 7 will withdraw from the International Bricklayer and Masons' Union if the other unions in New York and vicinity will do the same. There is a general complaint that the union in the large vittes are insued too heavily by the Executive Board, and that their advantages Friedman Bros. have communicated to the Cloal makers Union has they will not inset upon the workinen giving \$0.0 bonds for "good behavior, but the firm releases to sign a contract with thining. For this reason the offer to settle the differences between the firm and the Union was rejected by the latter.

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